# plenty of Duffy's Malt Whiskey, and take it regularly. By this time I was willing to do anything for relief. So the dear old man, though he is not a whiskey doctor, ordered me to begin at once with two table spoonfuls as a dose every two hours day and night. I did so, and immediately began to improve, and now, sixweeks from that time. I can breathe almost as well as I ever could, and Dr. C says my lungs are healed, except one duil place in the right lung, and that the cavities are contracting. I do not know whether God is going to be true get well or not, but I humbly trust He will, and I believe that, under God, your Whiskey has cover the contracting of myself. In April, 1998, I became so weak I was unable to work. I was examined by two physicians who told me I had bronchitis very bed. They advised me to use Duffy's Malt Whiskey, but I was so bitter against whiskey I would not consent. By Angust 20th last I had gone so far as to be nuable to get my broath, except with difficulty—was very low. I thought I could not live much longer. Our old physician, Dr. T. W. Campbell, of Energy, S. C., examined my lungs and told me the right one was very bad, and the left one but a trifle better, but that I had enough lungs left to live a good while yet if I would take All druggless and grocers or direct, express paid, \$1 a bettle. Sent for tree medical booklet. DUFFY MALT WHISKEY CO., Rochester, N. Y.

#### SILVER DOLLARS SAVED HER LIFE.

Mrs. Partington Forget Pecketbook When She Attempted Snicide in Her Husband's Store.

#### BULLET DEFLECTED BY COIN.

Wife of Maddenville Merchant Now Regrets Her Action, but Refuses to Talk-What Partington Says.

A pocketbook filled with silver dollars was all that prevented Mrs. John W. Partington of Maddenville, St. Louis County, from killing herself in her husband's store late Saturday night. She afterwards regretted her action and an effort was made to keep the matter quiet.

The attempt at suicide was made immediately after a disagreement that arese between Mr. and Mrs. Partington. The nature of the disagreement Mrs. Partington

Instead of that, my daughters, although living in this house, are practi-cally strangers to me."

Mrs. Partington denied that she was to

blame for this state of affairs and declared that if she ever made any statement about her domestic difficulties it would be in the courts and not in the newspapers.

#### PRAYERS OF MANY WERE HEARD Remarkable Recovery of a Stricken Clergyman.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Oct. 8 .- The Reverend Dector Thomas Douglass, given up for dying by his physicians last July, attended, some and well, a meeting of the Presbyterian Ministers' Association to-day, confident in

Their arrest by St. Louis process.

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#### CHANGED HER MIND AGAIN.

Licensed to Wed, Miss Reinke Backed Out the Second Time. The marriage license issued on August 14 to Charles H. Wiegman of No. 1919 Carr

street and Miss Minnle K. Reinke of Old street and Miss Minnle E. Reinke of Old Orchard was returned pescently unused to Marriage License Clerk Leonhardt with the explanation that the found lady had changed her mind. This is the second time Miss Reicks has changed her mind after a decument had been procured. The former experience occurred at Clayton and her dechion to retain her own name, although permission to well had been obtained, was writter up at some length.

#### MARTIN C. FOSNES VERY ILL.

Feared That Director General of Cuban Post Has Yellow Fever. Havans, Oct. 8 - Mr. Martin C. Fosnes, Acting Director General of Posts, was re-



### EXPRESS PACKAGE HELD STOLEN JEWELS.

Arrest of Fred Graham, Alias Wilson, and Edward Howard Leads to the Recovery of \$2,000 Worth of Property Owned in Kansas City.





FRED GRAHAM, ALIAS WILSON.

NOT FIGHTING THE TRUST.

But United Fruit Company Will related to the manner of running the store during his absence. In a fit of pique, Mrs. Partington solzed a revolver and, running to the back of the store, pressed it against her left side and fired.

The bullet struck the pocketbook and glanced off without doing any damage. Before she could fire a second time her husband grabbed the revolver and wrenched it from her hand. Now Mrs. Partington solzed to revolver and wrenched it from her hand. Now Mrs. Partington solzed in the store of the United Fruit Company to-day confirmed for she could fire a second time her husband grabbed the revolver and wrenched it from her hand. Now Mrs. Partington says the is adjanced of without doing any damage. Before she could fire a second time her husband grabbed the revolver and wrenched it from her hand. Now Mrs. Partington says the least that the standard of the reporter general former than twenty-five years, and during this time have had several minor desgreements.

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## TO DENIZENS OF GHETTO.

Peace, love and thankfulness are sup- and while they were there he processed that posed to ream suffrme in the Ghette along. North Seventh street these days, but there was much hard feeling among some of the delizens yesterday.

They are celebrating the Feast of the business. They are celebrating the reas-Atonement, and whise and other good things. flow in plenty, but Mrs. Esther Fishbain, who has a rag shop at No. 1224 North who has a rag shop at No. 1224 North who has a rag shop at money is not one. Curictian Judge, who drew up the articles Fighth street, says that meacy is not one
of the good things that are freely distribunted, even if it is the time of Succeth.
Therefore she caused the arrest of Hymann Jacobs and Isaac Rindgreetsky, who
look the meaning of the feart too literally
man helped thems ives to Mrs. Fishbain's

North Seventh street, and for some time has been in partnership with Mrs. Pish-bain in her rag-shop business, Lor Sunday the Hebrew F-ast of the Atonement began. and all the orthodox Jews in the Ghetro despite the cold weath r. in the course of the day Jacobs and his lamily visited Mrs. Fishbain in her airy temporary domicile,

HOO-HOO MEETING.

Iso North Sixth street for \$25. Mrs. Pinham did not interpret the feast nor the metaling of the agreement quite so literally as the other two, and she journeyed to the

Fourth District Follog Station in tearst When the men were finally locked up a

large part or the population of the Ghetto followed them to the station.

of dissolution, in which it was stipulated that the participality was to come at 1 o book yesterbay a termon. But Jacobs received the see at 0 o clock in the morning

#### Ninth Annual Convention Con-

venes in Dallas To Day.

REPUBLIC SPINGAL. Dallas, Tex., Oct. 8.-The ninth annual meeting of the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo opens here to-morrow. Already there are members here from every State in the Union and from Mexico. The meeting is an international one and will list three days. Among the prominent members who arrived to-ingut are the toflowing superior officers. Stark of the universe, occupy W. Lock of West Lake, La., Jamor Hoosthoo, F. W. Lawrence of Boston, serivenoter, J. H. Baird of Nashville, Tenn.; inborrower, L. L. Wert of Lancon, Neb.; gardon, N. H. Park of Aresta, Cal. W. E. Barnes of St. Louis, a member of the House of Ancients and published of the Age of Sicel and St. Louis Lamberman, P. E. Walker of Minerapolis, published of the Mississippi Valley Lumberman, and William H. Bartle of Chicago of the traffic department of the Indiana, Jilinois and Jowa Kaiffood, were also among the arrivals to-night. there are members here from every State The meeting promises to be the largest in The needing promises to be the largest in the nistory of the order. An interesting programme for the three days has been ar-ranged. After adjournment the members of the order will so on an excursion to the City of Mexico. The Chicago and St. Louis delegations will arrive to-morrow morning.

#### GERMANY BECOMES UNEASY. Likes Not Her Dependence on

America for Cotton Supply. Washington, Oct. 8.-"If, for some reason, Germany should be cut off for one year from her cotton supply, there would be a crisis of mealculable consequences," says United States Consul Winter, at Annuberg, in a re-States Consul Winter, at Annaberg, in a report to the State Department upon the cotton consumption in total country.

In order to guara agents; any possible exagency the Cosonial Association, says Consolid Winter, recently sent a petition to the Imperial Chancelor requesting that every means be used to introduce cotton growing into the different German colonies, where climate and self favor. With the exception of about \$17,000 worth of cotton grown in one lattle colony, Germany is entirely dependent upon the United States and England for this commonity, and she consumes more of it than any other faction on the Continent, "Germany, France and England," says the Consul, "have never torgetten the days of the Civil War, when their cotton supply was completely cut off by the brockage of the There is a tendency, he adds, on the part

## tures to these points saves time and honey, and the producti which now con-fronts Germany is to insure a exten supply that can be assessed depended upon in peace or war.

#### CALLED LABOR UNION A TRUST.

Master Steamfitter's Remarks Before Industrial Commission.

Washington, Oct. 8.-Henry B. Gombers of New York, secretary of the Association of Master Steamilitiets, was before the Industrial Committee to day expecting the plans

trial Communican to-day expositing the plans and incrives of his accordation. He said it increased the master steammitters in about twenty chies and was organized to protect its memoers against the aggression of the lator union.

Air. Gembers said he considered the labor union are most thereaga trust in existence. In support of this new he said the steambatters organization in New York hinter its membership to 800, whereas it could easily have 1,200 men.

In winter, he said, it was frequently difficult for the master steambliters to get men chough he do the work they had on mand. Air. Gombers said, almong other things, that he association had an agreement win the manuacturers of steamhitters supplies, in virtue of which the manuacturers would foot sea supplies to any one not a master fie said this did not prevent master steamfitters outside his assemblion from buying supplies. He added, however, that he did not consider his assembled a trust in any fair construction of the term.

#### GENERALS ARE EXCLUDED.

Miles and Corbin Will Not Again Act for Root.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, Oct. 8.-It was said at the War Department to-day that the Government officials have decided to do away with opportunities given Lieutenant General Miles and Adjutant General Corbin to act where where or Assistant Secretary Meiklejohn will have to remain in the city at all times, so that one or the other will have charge.

Assistant Secretary Meiklejohn is at present in charge, having cut short a spell-binding campaign tour in Nebraska and hurries here to relieve General Miles. Secretary sof was in the General commanding the army from noting as Secretary cannot be ascertained, but it is claimed to be for the "good of the service."

of the cotton industries to gravitate toward the conters of production—that is, the United States, England and the East indies.

Sarsaparilla is the remedy to regulate them.

# Auction Sale

Bankrupt Stock

# E. Jaccard Jewelry Co.

Will Commence

## To-Day at 10:30 A. M.

Will Continue Daily Until Further Notice. We have bought the E. JACCARD JEWELRY COMPANY'S stock and fixtures from the Trustee in Bankruptcy.

Merrick, Walsh & Phelps Jewelry Company.

We shall sell the E. JACCARD JEWELRY COMPANY'S stock which we have bought at PUBLIC AUCTION, in single lots to suit buyers, until we have realized sufficient to pay the indebtedness we incurred when we raised the money to make the purchase for cash from the Trustee in Bankruptcy.

#### Merrick, Walsh & Pholps Jawelry Company.

We have employed honorable and honest men to conduct this sale for us, and we assure the public the same honorable and courteous treatment that has always been maintained by the E. Jaccard Jewelry Company and ourselves.

#### Merrick, Walsh & Pholps Jewelry Company.

We have employed to officiate as auctioneer, Mr. John H. French. On account of his familiarity with the class of goods to be sold and owing to his knowledge of the stock, we can and will hold ourselves personally responsible that the quality of every article sold will be as represented by him.

Merrick, Walsh & Phelps Jawelry Company.

511 Olivo St.

#### NOT A CONTEST IN THE ENTIRE CITY.

Democratic Delegations in Twenty-Eight Wards Ratify Agreement Between Party Leaders.

sented at Meeting at State Headquarters-Victory Confidently Predicted by the Workers.

The harmony agreement which was effected last week between the Democratic leaders of the city to thoroughly unite the party was literally and faithfully carried out yesterday. Each of the twenty-eight wards had but one delegation to file, as prearranged at the caucuses last week, and each ward fulfilled its obligation fully and

willingly. A number of prominent Democrats, representing the former factions, met yesterday afternoon in State Chairman Seiberi's office and extended mutual congratulations ever a reunited Democracy and expressed their confidence of victory. There was general rejoicing over the working out of the agreement, and the concerted action was interpreted as an omen of success at

The group of leaders who met yesterday in Chairman Seibert's office consisted of Harry B. Hawes, John A. Lee, Major Harvey Salmon, Sam Cook, Judge R. L. Goode, P. W. Page and several others who are attiliated with them in the different wards and districts. After the delegations had been filed with the Board of Election Commissioners some one representing nearly every party to the agreement called on Mr. Seibert to assure him of the common grati-fication which prevails as a sequence to the fidelity displayed by all concerned.

The filing of only one delegation by each ward shows that the united Democracy is a fact, beyond doubt. It is estimated that Democratic vote in St. Louis this fail will be increased not less than 5,000, not including the increase that will accrue from

any other source.

The agreement was consummated on a give-and-take basis, as explained in roll in last Saturday's Republic. The principal work was done by Theorems. cipal work was done by Thomas McPhee-ters and F. N. Judson, representing the Gold Democrats, the Noonday Club element and the Civic Federationists, and Harry B. and the Civic Federationists, and Harry B. Hawes, representing the straight Democracy, Mutual concessions were made by the following factional leaders: Harry B. Hawes, Andrew Blong, Thomas, Barrett, Charles Lang.

#### REPUBLICAN HOPES NOW DWINDLING.

They Have No Prospect in the Fifth District, Despite Democratic Differences.

PLEDGE FULFILLED. BROWN WANTS A CONSULSHIP.

All of the Former Factions Repre- | Kansas City Candidate Knows He Cannot Be Elected, but Thinks He May Get Something in Case McKinley Wins.

> REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Kansas City, Oct. 8 .- Republicans in the

Fifth Congressional District are not so jubilant as they were three weeks ago when the split in the Democratic party gave them grounds for believing they could defeat a divided host. There is trouble in their own camp. Their candidate has seased on every proposition he ought to have accepted, and has ventured on some most hazardous ones.

mittee that he wid not contribute a dellar in the way of assessment, representing that he is doing enough for the party in making the race, merely to maintain its organisation, his ultimate hopes are for Federal preferment abroad, W. B. C. Brown knows he cannot go to Congress, but thinks that as the defeated standard-board, he muy be uble to get a community abroad, which he greatly desires.

There was a meeting of the Republican Congressional communice last were, at which it was decided to call Brown of sembled to discuss this question, the other came up, and it was resolved to assess that candidate 21,000, at the rate of 10 per cent

cannate 2,000, at the rate of 30 per cent of his prospective salary.

Brown decimes to play. He was then asked to come down with \$50, but he protected that even that was expertingle. The committee then asked him while he thought his company's count be made on, and he said he did not know, but, no fur as he personairy was concerned, he would not give up a cent. The committeemen such not give up a cent, the committeement tool not intend in that they would use must be conject for min, going on the theory that it he would not entertain any nopes or winning the election, and it he as not them so could win, the committee day not them in could arrord to as fain in making the task so the matter was propose, and the fitta District flow has a candidate furning for Congress without so much us a copper cent in the exchequet.

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Assessments Are Heavy.

Hawes, Andrew Hong, Thomas, Fairett, Charles Lemp, Anthony Stuever, Ed Butter, W. H. Switt, William J. Flynn, P. J. Carmody, Thomas Ward and B. P. Tarie.

The agreement, in brief, is that the nominees at the coming city convention shall be acceptable to the business men of the city, that the theket shall be composed of men who have never sought office, and that candinates shall not be assessed, either before or after their nomination.

In addition, the different leaders agreed on a spirit in the Tenth, Eleveath and Twelfth districts. It is believed by weimformed politicians that the spit was an important factor in Inducing the harmony which now exists.

A canvass of the entire city has just been completed under the auspices of the Jefferson Club. The 83 canvassers were engaged two weeks in finishing the work and visited every house in every precinct.

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"The work shows," said President Hawes last night, "that the Democratic party has mane large gains in all portions of the city. The number of Gold Democratics who assert their purpose to vote the regular ticket is very gratifying. All of them promise to vote the State and city tickets, and nearly all are united on the national ticket. The canvass betokens the polling of a Democratic vote that will be surprisingly large. The Democratis of St. Louis have every reason to reporce over the unity which has now become a positive fact."

\*\*REPUBLIC SPECIAL\*\*

\*\*Nevada Street Fair Opened.\*\*

REPUBLIC SPECIAL\*\*

\*\*Nevada, Mo., Oct. &—The Nevada Street Fair opened to night with an electrical and fireworks display. All booths are taken and are handsomely decorated, and the fair promises to be a notable success. The event of the week will be the flower parasie Wednesday.

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Court Will Settle the Quarrel.

so much beauto a new toket would be teminated, but that the delay would afford the Declars to get together for conference and to permit the Supreme Court decision to mettle the quarrel.

Low Rates to Dallas and Fort Worth Vin M., K. & T.—(Katy Flyer.) October 18, 11, Good returning until October 12, Sas "Katy's" ticket agent.

#### DIDN'T THREATEN WHITE MEN.

Rishop Grant's Remarks at A. M. E. Conference Were Misquoted. Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 8.-Bishop A. Grant of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, referring to the remarks credited him while at the conference at Oxford.

#### ACCEPTED LOWER WAGES.

Sixteen Hundred Steelworkers Return to Work.

Columbia, Pa., Oct. E.-The four rolling mills of the Susquehanna Iron and Steel Company resumed work to-day. The L609 employes, who had been on strike for two weeks, accepting the terms of the company, a cut of a per cent.

#### ALL DAY SUNDAY

She Thought About a Food That